Unceasing Cheers Mark Parade of Veterans Escorted by Ex-Members.

REVIEW AT UNION LEAGUE

Regiment on Way to Armory to Await Orders for Big Event To-day.

In the heritage of song and story, begotten of the war, and potent for so long as the flag shall wave over us to stir the pulses of generation after generation, New York's own beloved Sev enth Regiment will be an occasional theme only, its exploits pointing the its drums rolling all but inaudibly in the epic of the divisions, brigades, regiments which carried the standard of Liberty beyond the barrier of Von Hindenburg.

and with its voterans old and new, its banners, its bands, and its traditions of took full possession of Fifth avenue and was acclaimed as a regiment should be which has kept its honor unsuilled and

occasion was the coming of the its way somehow from the ferry at it went down for the last time only Twenty-third street to the armory at those who waited for the desperate fin
### Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue.

#### Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue. avenue and let the city see them. Every part of the Seventh except the 107th or fighting Seventh took care that the fight-ing personnel should be the main attraction and all the others only an escort

adjecting its pride in the combat troops. Since the Seventh has a sort of ariseratic past and for these many years has been representative of that part of New York life which has money, lelsure yachts, horses and so forth and so or the Union League Club at Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue was selected as the point for the reviewing stand, and Brig.-Gen. Charles I. De Bevoise, who commanded the 107th in France when he was a mere Colonel, was the review-ing officer,

## Welcome Awaits Marchers.

As a point for a reviewing stand for such an organization as the 107th or the Seventh the Union League Club has its as our British cousins say, those of its members who in the cool of the metropolitan evenings are spicuous as one walks up or down sed old Fifth avenue are more than a few who joined up with the old Seventh was from the pen of Private Harry Gribble and Lieut. William A. Halloran, Jr., were working members of it until age and all that implies retired them to the statement and seventh was a seventh with the statement and seventh with the statement with the st

stale—Prominent Clubman George Wil-son, who having abandoned his ornate and \$30,000 an hour office in the Equit-seaside. Her name was Private E. A. state—Fromment Culoman George Wilson, who having abandoned his ornate
and \$30,000 an hour office in the Equitable Building for the day was right
there. He led the cheering from the
first moment that a platoon of mounted ons afar down the avenue indicated to his expectant clubmates that the par-ade was coming until the last hospital stretcher bearer adjunct to the parade had gone on his uptown way and the taxis and limousines of Fifth avenue Rita something or other. I time one noticed Rita's feet.

To understand George properly let it be mentioned that this was the formation of the parade: First, a plateon of ited police, then Major-Gen. Daniel Appleton quondam Colonel of the Sev-enth Regiment of hallowed New York radition with his staff, he being in live drab and grand marshal for the onth Regiment New York Guard, then men in dark clothes and derby hats who the avenue-the 107th in full kit, with wound and service stripes and shrapnel nelmets more or less of 3,000 boys who looked as though each one of them had ved 3,764 years of a life that had had

man George Wilson, boutonniere at lapel and silk hat waving, did the laughing for them. He has that quality of pervasiveness which rises superior to the fact that this or that personage may be fact that this or that personage may be his family occupied a box, and it was reviewing officer for the day. There was nothing on the cards which planted George cheek by jowl with Gen. De Be-He planted himself there. Close a stood Gov. Alfred E. Smith— a et Al. as George expressed it— Odell, both Governors once : Gov. Cooper. Hayward, Charles Evans Hughes, Major Philip McCook, Col. Merritt H. Smith, Major Lorillard icer, Col. G. G. Woodwark of the ish army and Commissioner Dick Thousands Attend Review of

## Cheers and Cheers and Cheers.

aflence throughout the hundreds housands of men and women gathered there was a face either in the derby hatted ranks of the old Seventh the war worn ranks of the new George led and carried to a triimphant conclusion a loud and resoundng cheer.

It was significant of George, hower, and also of the day that when the nks of the back from France 197th S. Infantry were streaming by him corge did a little less cheering than he had done previously when only the men who had not been in this war were pass-The populace cheered hen without any leader to inspire them.

backs, heavy with the burden of their pendant from each pair of patient shoul-ders, there was written large their his tory of devotion and courage and what these qualities had meant and cost. Their faces were young, but as they parched away their shoulders were the shoulders of mature men, who though they may live many years will learn from life little more than it has taught hem already.

fighting 107th who had no other place to welcome them were made as comfortable as could be last night. Most of them, however, availed themselves of the order which permitted any man with a home anywhere in the five boroughs or within commuting distance of the parade today to take himself thither with all possible expeditions.

# LET'S BEAT IT' HAS MARCHERS UP LATE

Soldier Actors and Crowd in Century Theatre Belated by Officers' Dinners.

If occasionally a tall and handsome youth staggers a bit sleepily when he narrative but a little here and there and marches up Fifth avenue this morning in the Twenty-seventh parade, don' blame him. He is probably one of the chorus of the divisional show, "Let's Beat It," which danced its way into history this morning at an early hour. The tall lad has had less sleep than he got in a funk hole over there while waiting

to take a crack at Fritzle. When slong in the witching hour of 11 P. M. the old town clock was striking a theatre curfew over Broadway "Let's Beat It" was just letting the curtain down on the first act, and there were things being said back stage about officers' dinners that wouldn't have looked good in print. For the officers were all 107th United States Infantry, the federalized Seventh, to New York for down at the Waldorf having a corking down at the Waldorf having a corking good time until about 9 o'clock, and the day and the necessity that it should find curtain went up some time after. When

arranged that the 107th as representing was almost as good a show as "You the war and the present Seventh New Know Me, Al." the dancing and singing But aside from that "Let's Beat It" Tork Guard Regiment and all the old sand middle aged boys who were the Seventh in the days before the present war was thought of should parade up Fifth Wadsworth. So pleased was Gen. O'Ryan with the performance that he organized with the performance with the performance that he organized with the performance with entertain the men in rest billets. They brough their songs from New York and got their dresses in Paris, and that should be a good enough combination for anybody

Wounded Among the Actors.

When the division went into actio the men of the entertainment unit tool their part also in advance dressing stanumber of stars after the names of per formers on the programme last night showed that they had been wounded But that it had not detracted one bit rom their dancing agility and their

ability to sing a bit was evident.

This show was written during rest periods and the music was beaten out on a battered old piano that happened to fall to their lot in the battle zone.

Most of the second act was composed
in a billet near the St. Quentin Canal at Bellicourt, a few days after the Ger-mans had been driven out in some of the hottest fighting of the war.

the sidelines and permanent mufti.

From them yesterday there was evoked whom time shall not wither nor custom It" can boast of one of the snapplest

There was a young ingenue named Private Waiter Roberts, who looked rather good for a time also and Eric Krebs, besides being a composer, blos-

## Big Fet Not His Fault.

"Well, what do you expect," growled Private Tommy Brennan of the artillery, "after ten Good night."

There were girls in that chorus that elive drab and grand marshal for the one wouldn't want to meet in a dark day and occasion; then the present Scv-place at night and others that needed only to keep silence to make one imagine civil. Spanish and world war veterans that Flo Zeigfeld had overlooked somewho in or out of the Seventh had up-held its tradition by land or sea; then watching them do three encores that in dark clothes and derby hats who inder useful time or other in their have belonged to the Seventh, and in a hill in front of a machine gun is a lot less trying to the wind than kicking the right leg in the air an indefinite number of times while looking as if one had been brought up that way There were a number of songs, tune-ful and well sung by Private Jack Roche, who has curly hair and every-thing just like Donald Brian; Private Harry Sharpe, who has a tenor voice and wound stripe he is proud of, and Private Howard Plassman, the jazz

distinguished veteran of the war and evident that the General thinks well of his official entertainers, for he grinned with delight, especially when a husky chorus girl with a pair of legs that would do justice to any Jerry chaser the army, tumbled heels over head i the midst of a dance.

# HEROES IN PARADE

Field Artillery Veterans.

The Bronx, especially the school children who were released for the occasion at 10:30 A. M., welcomed yesterday the Second Battalion of the 105th Field Artillery. Most of the members of the 105th in the long ago days of 1917 and before, were in the Second Field Artillery, N. G. N. Y., a distinctly Bronx organization with its armory at 167th street and the Post road and as the street and the Post road and as the street and the Post road and so the into sections after it reached Chicago, parade from 133d street and Willis avenue past the reviewing stand in Mc-Kinley Park was distinctly a neighbor-could be gathered together to fill a

Col. Sylvanus G. Teets of the Eighth Col. Sylvanus G. Teets of the Eighth Regiment, N. Y. C., acted as grand marshal and a detachment of Col. Teet's litter cases from the Greenhut Hospital, regiment acted as a guard of honor for the steel helmeted veterans. A detachment from the Second Field Artillery, N. Y. G., were also in line together with the Bronx civil war and Spanish war veterans. Borough Presis.

# MUSTER OUT BEGINS AT UPTON MONDAY

Last Unit Will Be Demobilized on April 4 According to Schedule.

MEN ARRIVE TO-MORROW

Only One Convenient Train for Visitors-How Relatives May See Soldiers.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CAMP UPTON, March 24.—The first trains bearing Twenty-seventh Division troops are scheduled to arrive in camp at noon Wednesday, and within nine days, officers in charge of demo bilization expect, the entire unit of 18,-676 men will be mustered out.

Arrangements for the reception and quartering of the men have been completed by Capt, Addison Campbell, camp despatch officer, and his assistant Lieut. R. M. Andre. Barracks and of ficers' quarters are being thoroughly immediately upon arrival.

Field Signal Battalion, now at the field Signal Battalion in the field Signal Battalion, now at the field Signal Battalion in the field Signa

each district. According to present plans of Major Joseph Klapp Nicholls person-nel officer organizations will be musnet omcer organizations will be mus-tered out, beginning Monday, March 31. Order of Muster Out.

Recruits will be mustered out in the following order

Monday-102d Field Signal Battallon 106th Field Artillery and 108th Infantry. Thesday—Division Headquarters, Fif-ty-second Field Artillery Brigade Headuarters, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth quarters, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourier Infantry Brigade Headquarters, Twenty-seventh Military Police Company, 104th Field Artillery, 105th Infantry and 105th Machine Gun Battallon, Wednesday—102d Train Headquar-ters, 102d Ordnance Repair Shop, 106th Infantry, 104th Nachine Gun Battallon,

Infantry, 106th Machine Gun Battalion and 107th Infantry. Thursday—102d Ammunition Train.

102d Engineer Train, 102d Engineers, 104th Machine Gun Battalion and 105th Field Artillery.
Friday—192d Sanitary Train and 192d

Supply Train.

It is expected that a large number of visitors will come to camp during the mustering out period and limited accommodations for their entertainment over-night will be available for men at the Camp Community House and for women in the Players House and Catholic Visitors House, in addition to limited hotel facilities within the camp. There is one train for the terminal within the camp limits leaving Pennsylvania station at 10:24 A. M. The other trains stop at Up-ton road station, three miles from camp. with uncertain cab service into the centre. The two trains to New York from the camp terminal are at 5 P. M. and 7:10 P. M., with others from the Upton road station. Each unit will have a telephone, but only emergency calls for soldiers

## How Camp is Districted.

The districting of the camp is as fol-

Fourth to Fifth avenue. Headquarters, First street and Fourth avenue. Tele-phone, Yaphank 1000, which is the camp number from New York and must be given for all calls, extension 39. Officer Second district. First to Second to Third avenue. Headquarters

Second street and Third avenue phone, extension 128. Officers in charge Capt. Swobods, Lieut. Schmidt. Units Fifty-second Field Artillery Brigade headquarters, Twenty-seventh Military Police Company, 104th Field Artillery, 102d Field Signal Battalion, Fifty-third Infantry Brigade headquarters, Fifty urth Infantry Brigade headquarter

Third district, Eleventh to Seventeent street, Second to Third avenue. He quarters, 1601 Third avenue. Telepho extension 14. Officers in charge, Co Dorian, Lieut Reed. Units, 106th Infan try. 107th Infantry, 106th Machine Gun Battalion, 102d Train headquarters, 102d Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop. Fourth district, Eighteenth to Nine teenth street, Grant to Washington ave-nue, West End. Headquarters, Eigh-teenth street and Grant avenue. Telephone extension 123. Officers in charge Capt. Rau, Lleut. Breinig. Units, 105th Field Artillery, 102d Ammunition Train.

gineers, 102d Engineer Train.

Pifth district, Fifteenth to Nineteenth street, Grant to Fifth avenue. Headquarters, 1058 Fourth avenue phone, extension 15. Officers in charg Capt. Collins. Lieut. Hoag. Units, 162d Sanitary Train, 162d Supply Train.

104th Machine Gun Battalion, 102d En

## HOSPITAL TRAIN OFF FOR PACIFIC CAMP

BRONX CHEERS 105TH First Trip Carrying Wounded Across Continent.

The first through hospital train of the Army Medical Department to go from New York city to the Pacific coast left Grand Central Station yesterday afternoon. It carried 137 wounded men The Bronx, especially the school chil- afternoon.

One patient came from Fox Hills,

## War Hero Whose Middle Name Is Known.

HE had looked forward, perhaps from the day he went to war, to that other day when he and his bunkies should return from France as victors and parade through the old home streets between cheering lanes of home folk. The day came yesterday, and, although he had been discharged long weeks ago, he could not be disappointed.

So they made a place for him in the rear rank of a platoon of a Machine Gun Battalion, and gave him a tin hat. He lacked an overcoat and pack and gas mask. But they overlooked that.

As he passed, a murmur swept abreast of him along the massed humanity in Brooklyn's streets. For he was lame-painfully lame, and he slogged along out of step. And his red discharge stripe was on an empty sleeve.

Nobody seemed to know his full name, but his middle name was

## VICTORS' OFFICERS RAWLINSON SENDS DINED AT WALDORF

Mayor and Governor Acclaim 27th's Bravery-Regret for 1,972 Who Were Lost.

Major-Gen. O'Ryan and the officers of the Twenty-seventh Division were the letter yesterday from Gen. H. S. Raw-The first three sections will be made tee of Welcome in the name of the State Division was brigaded during the camin neat little individual paper sacks with up of the 105th Infantry and 102d and city. Mayor Hylan was present to paign in Flanders and more especially "Welcome Home" and the red shield Field Signal Battalion, now at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. Other turn and Gov. Alfred E. Smith welcomed units are scheduled to entrain from the name of the State and added King George of England had just made All in all they baked about 50,000 of

Rodman Wanamaker, who presided, said that in welcoming the men who have come back the devoted work and the anxious hours of the women who had to remain behind had not been forgotten. and that to one woman at least the comupon presented to Mrs. O'Ryan, who oc-

upled a box in the balcony, a brooch of ubles, diamonds and sapphires. The guests, more than 1,000 in numer, 750 of them being officers of the Twenty-seventh and many others disinguished army and navy men. filled he grand ballroom of the Waldorf. he grand which was decorated with American flags varied with the early banners of the Revolutionary forces.—The Pine Tree flag. Lawrence's ensign with its "Don't Give Up the Ship." and others. The Police Band furnished music and the Police Glee Club filled the balcony on the north and west sides of the room and sang popular airs and

## Women Witness the Feast.

Mrs. Hylan and Miss Virginia Hylan ecupied a box, as did Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and a party of friends. Mrs. O'Ryan and the wives of a number of other officers of the division also ocupled boxes in the balcony.

As Gen. O'Ryan arose he addresses of the Mayor and Gov. Smith a stand of colors was borne to the speakers' dais by an honor guard from the police force and presented to mander Mayor Hylan said that he could do no

more than repeat for the city the hearty and cordial welcome he had expressed to Gen. O'Ryan and his staff at the City Hall on March 2, and recalled the words of praise the division had received from the allied commanders for its achievement in breaking the supposedly invinci-ble Hindenburg line.
"The city, State and nation," he said.

"Will always remember the achievements of the victorious and courageous Twenty-seventh Division, and the deeds of this division will be recorded in history as having a vital effect on the result of the world war."

Gov. Smith, who received a tremendary overlies when he rose to speak said.

dous ovation when he rose to speak, said in charge. Lieut. Hinton. Includes 106th that the welcome to New York's victorious from the thought up. 5TH AVENUE JAMMED stand bad with one voice repiled "Fled Artillery and 108th Infantry." permost in the minds of the people of the State and city since the signing of

> ber were pretty dark days in this parof the world," the Governor said. " had occasion to meet a great many peo ple about that time, as I was engaged in a little skirmish of my own, and to see any of the many of those people were not sure seethed with people last night who were that they would ever see any of the Twenty-seventh again. Then word came lest the great crowds expected on the some of her boys in khaki to peeling -morrow. They said, 'Just wait until welcome them the Twenty-seventh Division marches by Especially around the great arches and up Fifth avenue, and if I am to judge other beautiful edifices the people gathered rom what I witnessed in Brooklyn to ple will not be disappointed. Those boys looked their part.

## Sympathy for Sad Hearts.

## BUS ROUTE DURING PARADE.

ington Square or Penna, Station. There will be no buses to Washington Square or the Pennsylvania Station dur-ing the hours of the parade to-day, it was announced last night by the Fifth

Avenue Coach Company.

From the beginning of the parade until its conclusion the buses will start from University place and Fourteenth street. The route will then be up Broadway to Seventeenth street, east on Seventeenth street to Fourth avenue, to Twenty-third street, west to Madison avenue, north

# 150,000 DOUGHNUTS WAIT THE PARADERS Mrs. Mary Blake's Friends Reach Limit of Aid.

Salvation Army Will Be Right on the Job Just Where

AND THE CHARGE IS NIL

As for the Wounded at Greenhut Hospital-Well, They

British General Conveys King George's Recognition of Its Achievements. Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan received Hot food is to be served to every man guests of honor at a dinner tendered linson, commander of the Fourth British day and spent the day and night, too,

middle, and the mathematician of the Army Red Shield Club at 128 West Fourteenth street calculated that if those doughnuts had a parade on Fifth avecognizant of their fine achievements and that on the Kings visit to the front in the marching edge to edge, they not be ground over which the division had In every Salvation Army headquest the ground over which the division had In every Salvation Army headquest.

ful days.

"As a matter of fact I took the King "As a matter of fact I took the King around the Guillemont Farm-Bony area, and explained to him all that had taken place. He lunched at the village of Bony, and carefully and reverently examined the cemetery where 400 of your amined the cemetery where 400 of your brave and heroic comrades are buried light below the village. No finer or less that was what Cook Mary At least that was what Cook Mary Gen. Washington from his porch on the Continental army, though the neighborhood has changed considerably since Gen. Washington from his porch on the

Gen. Rawlinson's letter, which was written just before the division sailed for the United States, concludes: "I am not sure when the division sails America, but I sincerely trust that this letter will reach you before their departure. Should it not do so per-haps you will convey to the division in New York the message which has come through His Majesty's secretary."

King George visited the Twenty-seventh Division while it was in the line
in Flanders. He was met by Gen. enth Division while it was in the line in Flanders. He was met by Gen. But by the way, speaking of pie O'Ryan and his staff at Oudezoole, where there's another story. Besides making he reviewed Company L of the 103th 2,000 doughnuts the Fourteenth street Infantry, and paused for a moment to headquarters baked seventy pies—did it.

was almost constantly under shell fire, and then to the line.

On his return he passed through Aboole, almost in the centre of the division, and although the town had not been under fire for months, no sooner had the Kings car cleared the outskirts than the Germans dropped a hall of high explositions shranged and assistant than the Germans dropped a hall of high explositions of the control of explosives, shrapnel and gas into the

didly in Bright Lights.

people has been of what is to take place but of the magnificent preparations to to those four hundred wounded heroe

Especially around the great arches and vation Army was on the jo hovering like moths about the bright lights playing on the pure white of the "But while to-morrow will be a time of words of welcome for the boys to read them in their envelopes, and they reat joy and rejoicing." the Governor to-day as they march by with helmets packed in huge boxes and leaded ontinued, "let us not forget that in the ashine and bayonts fixed. trucks. To-day those trucks will st

great joy and rejoicing." the Governor tocontinued, "let us not forget that in the 
city and State to-morrow there will be 
some wet eves and heavy hearts among 
the relatives and families of the boys 
who could not come back. Let us subscribe here to-night for our own satisfaction to the belief that they are reaping their reward for the lives they gave 
for their country."

Gen. O'Ryan accepted the colors in the 
name of the division with the piedge 
that its members would preserve in an 
honorable manner their relations to the 
nation. He expressed on behalf of the 
nation. He expressed on behalf of the 
ontinuous ovation which had been accorded them ever since the ', landing."

Among the guests were Major-Gen. 
Daniel Appleton, Senator Caider, Senator Wadsworth, Brig.-Gen. Charles 1. 
Debeyoise, Brig.-Gen. G. H. McManus, 
Brig.-Gen. W. J. Nicholson, Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, Brig.-Gen. 
Cornellus Vanderbilt, Brig.-Gen. George

Vanderbilt, Brig.-Gen. Geor

for the pedestrians jammed on the sidewalks to cross the avenue.

Corporal William A Leonard of Flush money ing, a member of Company L, 167th folks. Infantry. With the approval of Gen. Then Capt. Hamilton saluted a O'Ryan, Walter I. Willis, secretary of turned to her task of sorting piles the Queens Chamber of Commerce, will heatly written telegrams, while in free With the approval of Gen. standing looking on who could not confirte to add their volume to the full throated from it was because they were rather past the power of speech or voliferation, being very busy struggling with tears that would well up.

They saw 3.000 sturdy upstanding lands whose presence there expressed the fast the great bulk of them had answered the country's first card for men months before the selective draft had seet and some overseas to make the world safe of overseas to make the world safe overseas to make the world safe of overseas to make the world safe of overseas to make the world safe overseas to make the world safe of overseas to safe the overseas to safe the overseas to m place a wreath for Corporal Leonard at the canteen floated the appetizing odor

Friends who have given financial aid to Max. Mary Blake of 151 West Twentieth street, mother of Wilbur Leroy Blake of the Eleventh Infantry, who was killed in France, October 17, last, are unable to extend further help and she was penniless yesterday.

All efforts to obtain her son's insurance from Washington have proved unavail-March Ends.

Department have ceased coming. Young Blake wrote his mother in his last letter that should he be killed in action she would never want as his insurance was enough to make her comfortable for the remainder of her days.

Private Joseph Bona, killed in action in France, October 15, last, lived with his brother, Bello, at 213 Mott street, prior to his enlistment in November, 1917. He went to France in April, 1918, and his brother has not heard from him since last June. Voted for Pie.

Are there any doughboys who do not

love doughnuts? As one of them said

last night at the Salvation Army

TRIBUTE TO 27TH "Doughnut Hut" in Madison Square, here are none so nutty that they don't. Well, every one of the 30,000 dough boys, artillery men, engineers and what not in the parade of the Twenty-seventh to-day will find doughnuts and hot coffee awaiting him as he swings out of the line at 110th street. The whole Salvation Army force, captains and majors and commanders and privates, lassies and lads, just turned to yesterthem last night by the Mayor's Commit- Army, with which the Twenty-seventh frying doughnuts and putting them up

> nue marching edge to edge, tney would the ground over which the division had attacked, and learned for himself all over the city the sizzle of the hot that the division had done in their eventlard was heard. Thousands of the cakes ful days. were baked in the V. Everit Macy house

the toothsome cakes with a hole in the

sony, and carefully and reverently exsmilled the cemetery where 400 of your
brave and heroic comrades are buried
just below the village. No finer or
more dashing attack was ever carried
out than that against Guillemont Farm
and Bony."

Gen. Rawlinson's letter, which was
written just before the division sailed nuts and laid down her cutter some time in the wee small hours last night. She had been mixing and cutting out doughnuts since early morning, in be-iween her daily task of feeding the uniformed lads who throng the place for bacon and eggs and pie and so on. For the regular canteen work had to go on even though the greatest parade Father Knickerbocker ever has seen was com-

look at a special performance by the after nightfall too. As Capt. Black, Twenty-seventh Division players for one of the infantry regiments. From there he went to the headquarters of the Section mountain of doughnuts which she, with Twenty-seventh Division players for one of the infantry regiments. From there of the infantry regiments. From there he went to the headquarters of the Second CAmerican Army Corps at Winnizoole, and from there to Steenwoorde, which was almost constantly under shell fire, and then to the line.

On his return he passed through

explosives, shraphar also received a letter from the Greenhut Hospital dashed. Gen. O'Ryan has also received a letter from Major M. C. Bouugier of the linto the Red Shied Club, knocking over permanent French Military Mission attempts of doughtus in his mad career, found Cap Black, saluted hastily, and the honor to report that 460 wounded men from the hospital, who enth is sure to rank among the most 400 wounded men from toe nospital, who brilliant and glorious of the American would occupy the stand at Eighteenth street, when asked what they would like to be served as a bite of lunch on the ermost in the minds of the people of the State and city since the signing of the State and city since the signing of the armistice in November.

"Last July and August and September armistice of the Greenbut Hospital authorities, were pretty dark days in this particular to the Salvation Army's the Salva knowing that the Salvation Army' bright lexicon doesn't contain the wor-"can't." decided to appeal to this un The route of the parade of the Twen- failing friend. And "Cap" Black-who that the armistice had been signed avenue to-day prevent them from catch-apples and get out the mincement; and From that moment the thought of the ing a glimpse not only of the soldiers that Greenhut Hospital officer went back and told them it was all right-the Sal

### They're Loaded on Trucks. Meantime the doughnuts went

decorations. The walls of the buildings sizzling. And fast as they were baked were literally lined with flags and bun- dozens of lassies, ably assisted by soldier ting, with here and there mottoes or boys who just dropped in to help, put trucks. To-day those trucks will stand

Cornellus Vanderbilt, Brig.-Gen. George
A. Wingate, Police Commissioner Enright, Sheriff David H. Knott, MajorGen. Shanks, John H. McCooey, Borough
President Riegelmann and William Randolph Hearst.

"Usually," said Capt Pearl Hamilton.
Who is in charge of the room at headquarters where the telegrams are sorted
in their snail's crawl it was impossible
in their snail's crawl it was impossible
won't cost them anything and won't "Usually," said Capt. Pearl Hamilto haven't any money. So we tell them it won't cost them anything, and won't cost the folks at home anything either. Then nearly all either write some message or ask us to-frequently a man's at Fortleth street and Broadway TO HONOR CORPORAL LEONARD. hand shakes so from shell shock that we have to write for him, and some are too badly wounded to hold a pencil. We put First Man of 27th Killed.

Special honor is to be paid to-day to be memory of the first man of the for money. We get many answers to be rwarded to the men, and often get oney to send them, too, from the home Twenty-seventh Division who was killed forwarded to the men,

Then Capt. Hamilton saluted and

months before the selective draft had set about its business of getting organized the host which ultimately had sone overseas to make the world safe for decency. These lads had the marks of wind and sun and incredible suffering and vast accomplishment upon them. Their discipline was perfect, their sub-marked discipline was perfect, their sub-marked discipline was perfect, their sub-marked discipline was empty.

missed for the day. Most of them took their flook their flook their flook their flook and gas masks home with their helmets and gas masks home with their helmets and gas masks home with their flook their helmets and gas masks home with the limit to families and friends.

Major W. I. Burnett Promoted.

Major W. I. Burnett Prom

## MOTHER OF A SLAIN SOLDIER PENNILESS MAYOR'S COMMITTEE **BUNGLES MATINEES**

epartment have ceased coming. Young

Private Leo Shapiro of 410 Cherry

ago. He was a member of Company E. Twenty-sixth Infantry, and enlisted in

July, 1917, going to France two months

**ENGINEERS PARADE** 

WITH SPIRIT OF '76

Washington Heights Multi-

tude Cheers as 102d Fol-

lows Historic Trail.

All Washington Heights took a holi-

day yesterday to cheer for its neighbor-

hood heroes, the brisk lads of the 192d

Ergineers, heirs in fame of the old

Twenty-second Engineers, as the regi-ment paraded in Broadway and St. Nich-

olas avenue and was reviewed by its for-ner commanding officer, Brig.-Gen. Cor-

of flags in loftlest Manhattan since the inspiring days of the Fourth Liberty Loan. All householders and merchants

beautified their buildings with the Amer-

ican flag and the ensigns of the Allies, and Broadway from 137th street to 181st

street and St. Nicholas avenue from 181st street to the Twenty-second En-gineers' armory at 188th street and Fort Washington avenue was a riot of color.

Parade Plan Shifted.

The display was wasted, however, between 137th and 157th streets in Broad-

way because of a sudden change of plan by the commanding officer of the 102d Regiment. Originally the parade was to

of a mile. When they found that the regiment was starting from Broadway

and 157th street instead their disap-

ing carrying full marching equipment.

second Engineers' Armory

Frank Dowling, President

Striking "Trotter" Fined.

Louis Bulgach of 228 East Ninety-inth steet, one of the striking Western

another messenger, complained that Bulgach demanded to know why he was working and then assaulted him

Washington avenue and 168th street.

Unable to Receive Giffa.

Theatres Open, Casts Ready, but Audiences Fail to Show Up.

from Washington have proved unavailing and her allotments from the War

Thousands of Soldiers Miss Entertainment Because of Mismanagement.

The plans of the Mayor's Committee of Welcome for special performances at the various theatres in honor of the Iwenty-seventh Division were bungled badly yesterday. As a result, although free tickets were supposed to be dis-tributed among 25,000 soldiers, giving them admission to about a score of theastreet, previously reported missing in action and a prisoner in Germany, is now assected by the War Department to have been killed in action about seven months tres, most of the houses lacked a single spectator, and the total attendance at all the theatres was just about enough to fill two of the houses-that is, about

to fill two of the houses—that is, about 1,600 men appeared.
Some of the outstanding successes on Broadway which have been running for almost a year had less than a squad of khaki patrons, and others didn't even have that number. Many of the managers were outspoken in their wrath last right for as they popular outspoken. gers were outspoken in their wrath last night, for, as they pointed out, the ar-rangements had all been made through the Mayor's Committee and they were simply responding as a courtesy, with no expectations of any reward. Yet casts had been kept waiting for hours, for when the soldiers did appear they kept trailing in after 3 o'clock in most

### Soldiers Confused.

Confusion seemed to exist in the minds of those who knew that free tickets were available for the special matinee as to just what time the curtain went up. Apparently no one had thought it worth while to notify them when the shows started. No explanation was offered to the managers as to why the plans of the Mayor's Committee of Welcome had gene awry, although the committee had been fully informed of the time when the

matinees would be given. "We received notice last week that the performance was to be given at 3 o'clock," said Arthur Hopkins, manager of the Plymouth Theatre, where he is putting on John Barrymore in "Redemption." "We had the company ready on borhood has changed considerably since Gen. Washington from his porch on the Height of Land watched the British in lower New York. There hasn't been such a fine display time, but we didn't have the least trouble with our audience because none appeared. Not a single soldier came to the door of the theatre, and after we kept our company waiting for an hour we gave it up. We had no interest in the matter except to oblige the Mayor's committee, but we should like to know what caused the mixup."

At the Booth Theatre, next door, where

they had been directed to start the per-formance at 2 o'clock and had even made ready to begin the matiree a quarter of an hour ahead of time, eight soldiers and one sailor finally appeared at 2:30. The soldiers said they had obtained the tickets from an officer at Camp Mills. Finally when no more appeared, they were sen to the Bijou Theatre, together with a handful from the Morosco Theatre, where the three combined audiences witnesse a performance of "A Sleepless Night that was delayed in starting until 3:30 At the Playhouse half a dozen soldiers appeared at 2:30, and an hour later when the first act was over, the audience had reached the total of 150-almost up precedented figures for yesterday's matthee. Last Saturday when the manageand 157th street instead their disappointment was very keen. Col. S. D. Treadwell, commanding, explained that the march was shortened because the cial production because of the illness of the march was shortened because the cial production because of the illness of the control of the contro The 1.500 men of the regiment ar-rived from Camp Mills yesterday morn-to Alice Brady a representative of the Mayor's committee had begged them no

finally agreed to start it at 2 o'clock. including the sixty pound pack and the "tin hats" that every overseas veteran prizes so highly. They piled out of audiences were finally combined and the three subway trains at Broadway and Galate The three subway trains at Broscha's and Galety Theatre, which has been just to capacity all season, held about three their escort. 500 men of the old Twenty-fourths of its maximum. A Lieutenar Galety Theatre, which has been playing second Engineers, the parent organiza-tion, and by the Defendam Association, composed of engineer veterans. With the property of the parent of the parents of its maximum. A line was to take 100 men there, but no further instructions had been given to no further instructions had been given to the soldiers in motion, theights, every him as to not be coming without any men. He ended by coming without any him as to how he was to round up his children of Washington Heights, every youngster highly polished for the big oc-one.

At the Eltinge Theatre nobody came

and managers growing purple at this slight upon their good nature, which had led them to donate the services of their players and theatre staffs, and to pay lighting expense, without compensa

## Golden Out of Town

tion.

All along the route the men were showered with confetti and from many windows and from the sidewalks cigarets and cigars were tossed to the column. These gifts were wasted be-John L. Golden of the theatrical firm of Smith & Golden, who was at the head of the theatrical subcommittee of the Mayor's organization, could not be reached last night. It was said by one cause stern discipline prevented the soldiers from stooping to pick up the offer-ings. Here and there a quick movement escaping the eye of Lieutenant or nonings. Here and there a quick movement of his representatives, however, that the escaping the eye of Lieutenant or noncom, enabled some spry lad to retrieve matter had passed out of his hands a couple of weeks ago, when he went to pain Heach to recover from an illness. After the regiment had been reviewed by Gen. Vanderbilt, with whom satisfies Dewling. President of the Borough of Maniatian; F. D. Gallatin, "The Western Friendly Enemies." Frank Dowling, President of the Borough of Manhatian; F. D. Gallain, "The Woman in Room 13." "The For-park Commissioner, and Col. John T. Camp, formerly a commander of the Twenty-second Engineers, the overseas veterans were entertained at the armory "Forever After." "The formerly a function prepared by the Veter Forey Three Trivelence" "Only Descriptions" "Only De with a luncheon prepared by the Wise Fools, "Lightnin," "O. My Dear" "Three Faces Elast" and "A Sleepless Night."

About the only theatre where the Subsequently hundrens of them were the tertained in the homes of Washington fasco wasn't evident was the Astor. The fact that this was filled was ascribed to the likelift and that the recilient who had witnessed the special performance of Fay Bainter in "East Is West" under the auspices of THE EVENING SUN March 16, had spoken of the affair their comrades who went yesterday

# Union messenger boys, was fined \$10 by Magistrate Grochi in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday after Isaac Blumenstein of 122 East 108th street. Gen. March Sees Place Where

Filer Was Killed in Crash. FORT WORTH, Tax., March 24 - Whi Secretary of War Baker was hincheon here to-day, Gen. Mar. thief of Staff, visited the sound of t

Lodger Ends Life by Gas.

Polleeman Kent of the Charles street station found Joseph Pitzpatrick dead in his bed at 232 West Tenth street esterday with one end of a tube in his mouth. The other end was attached to an open gas jet. He had roomed in the house for the last two months.

Chief of Staff, visited the scene of the death of his young son Licut Fertin C. March, Jr., who was killed last year in an airplane crash. When Gen March reached the species with flowers in the form of an airplane with flowers in the form of an airplane with gas. Lieut Paschal, who accompanied Gen March on the trip, was in the place with young March when they fell

is closed all day today to do complete honor to the heroes of the 27th Division-New York's Own